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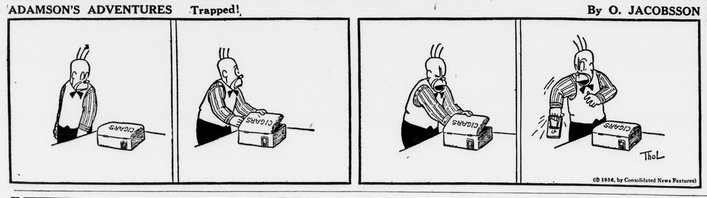

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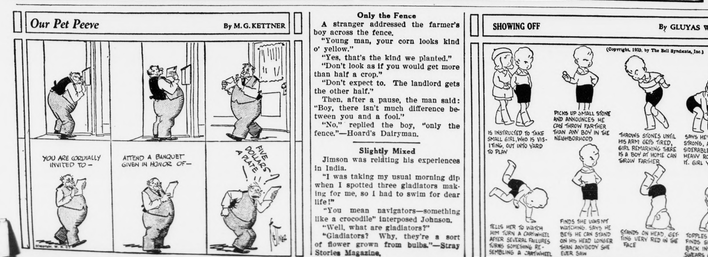


Only the Fence

A stranger addressed the farmer's boy sitting on the fence.

"Young man, your corn looks kind of yellow."

"Yes, that's the kind we planted."

"Don't look as if you would get more than half a crop."

"Don't expect to. The landlord gets the other half."

Then, after a pause, the man said: "Boy, there isn't much difference between you and a fool."

"No," replied the boy, "only the fence."—Hoard's Dairyman.

Slightly Mixed

Jimson was relating his experiences in India.

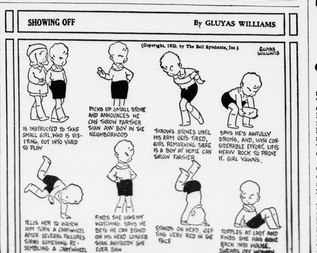
"I was taking my usual morning dip when I spotted three gladiators making for me, so I had to swim for dear life!"

"You mean navigators—something like a crocodile" interposed Johnson.

"Well, what are gladiators?"

"Gladiators? Why, they're a sort of flower grown from bulbs."—Siray Stories Magazine.

SHOWING OFF By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



...k Review of Current ...Events the World Over

...n Republican Nominee—Britain May Alter Sanctions Policy—Mussolini Makes Sweeping Changes in Cabinet.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

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...the greatest demonstration in the history of ... politics, Gov. Alfred ... was nominated for President ... head of the United States by the Republican national convention meeting in Cleveland.

Nominated on the first ballot, Governor Landon received the unprecedented number of 984 out of a possible 1,003 votes. The nomination was made unanimous. Although his name had not been mentioned, Senator William ... received 19 votes, ... from the Wisconsin delegation, Senator Lynn ... of Illinois, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, was the first President on the ... the unanimous vote ...

...ny and harmony were the ... of the delegates. The action ... other leading candidates ... Presidential nomination—... Knox of Chicago, Senator ... of Michigan and Dr. ...—in withdrawing in Landon's way for a ... started from the coming ... by the Republican party.

...ation adopted a platform ...ation," pledging a broad ... repeal of reciprocal ...barizing, the elimination ... and opposition to American ... the League of Nations ... old court ...

...g waste and extravagance ...ocratic administration ... declares for economy ...ures and for a ...ate relief for the ...operation of the ... The platform demands the present social ... a simplified "pay-... plan. With-...titutional amendment ... labor to bargain, ...tion and maintenance ...system in civil service ...e business by a tribunal ...d be subject to ...deral supervision ...

...demands adequate na... of free enterprise ... by government ... care of the vet... efforts to collect ... debts.

...n a telegram read ... by his campaign ...dition, placed his ... certain planks in ... the title of labor ... Constitutional amend... states to adopt ... to protect women ... matter of maximum ...ages and working ... it is not possible ... the Constitution as it ...

...ndorsed a currency ex... gold and convertibility ... "I recognize, ...requisite must not ... unless it can be done ... domestic economy ... to our present ... products and other ...

...profit system in civil ... suggested that it should ... in the administration ... believe the rank and ... of major depart... over the entire Post ...

...expected cabinet shake-up ... Mussolini gave out ... portfolios. There ... in the cabinet. Il Duce ap...

Mussolini

...Alessandro Lessona, ... ministry was ... Giuseppe Bastianini ... to Poland, was ... for foreign affairs ... only thirty-seven. ...ce gave rise to ... for Observers pointed ...of the importance ...minister. Ciano ... be in closest succession ...

...the world governments ... changes. In Nicaragua Jarquin, conples, ... rashes, ... eczema and ... skin blemishes ... 25c. Olmsted ...

Blemish Mad... Old...

Face Clear... Cuticura Soap

Here is a hint... should read ... "There were two ... of external cri... look old and ... red, hard, ... hurt, and the ... skin would be ... would be ... digging at ... "Then I ... Cuticura Soap ... cura Ointment ... again." Glenn ... 2nd St., Flint, ... Physicians ... letters. The ... reported that ... half a cent ... Soap and Ointment ... ples, ... rashes, ... eczema and ... skin blemishes ... 25c. Olmsted ...

...INDICATIVE of the rising tide of business recovery, the Western Electric company, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, one of the largest employers of labor in the Middle West, resumed its common dividends. The action follower restoration of the company's operations to a profitable basis in 1935, with gains in both sales and employees. Practically the entire payment, amounting to $3,000,000, goes to American Telephone and Telegraph, which owns more than 90 per cent of Western Electric's stock.

At the company's Hawthorne works, near Chicago, 10,500 employees were on the payroll on June 1, an increase of 1,730 since January 1. This compares with a low of approximately 6,700 during 1933. Employment is now the highest since 1932.

A VITAL alteration in Great Britain's foreign policy, particularly as it affects Anglo-Italian relations, was indicated by Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain in an address in which he implied broadly that England may soon move to end sanctions against Italy. Regarded by many experts as likely to become Britain's next prime minister, Chamberlain said:

"Collective security based on sanctions has failed."

This was taken to mean that England may reverse the policy which had supported the League of Nation's futile sanctions campaign to halt Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia.

In authoritative diplomatic circles in London it was reported that Mussolini had definitely served notice on Britain that Italy will leave the league unless the assembly meeting at Geneva on June 30 drops the anti-Italian sanctions program.

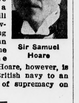
AGRICULTURE was given representation on the federal reserve board through the appointment by President Roosevelt of Chester C. Davis, administrator of the AAA, to that body. In discussing his appointment, Mr. Davis said: "The fiscal policy of the federal government has never been tied in closely enough with agricultural problems." Mr. Davis has spent most of his life in agricultural activities. He was born on a farm in Iowa, was graduated from Grinnell college and later owned and operated a farm. For some years he was a newspaper publisher and then became editor of the Montana Farmer.

Doctor Tolley

Mr. Davis was succeeded as AAA administrator by Dr. Howard R. Tolley. Nationally known as a soil expert, Doctor Tolley helped Mr. Davis draft the soil conservation plan, enacted after the United States Supreme court decision invalidated the AAA.

THE New Deal was made the issue of a congressional campaign in Alabama with the result that Luther Patrick, an ardent supporter of the administration, defeated Congressman George Huddleston, an incumbent for 22 years. Patrick, a forty-two-year-old lawyer, won the Ninth district nomination by about 6,000 votes after a spirited campaign in which he charged Huddleston with disloyalty to the New Deal.

CALLED back to the British cabinet, which he left some months ago as a political scapegoat, Sir Samuel Hoare was made first lord of the admiralty, to succeed Viscount Monsell. Sir Samuel, who boldly faced a hostile house of commons last December to defend his part in the Anglo-French peace plan which would have given Mussolini only a part of Ethiopia, will face the task of solving problems arising out of British-Italian fleet difficulties in the Mediterranean. The biggest task facing Hoare, however, is restoration of the British navy to an undisputed position of supremacy on the seas.



Sir Samuel Hoare

TEXAS celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of its independence by opening a $25,000,000 centennial exposition in Dallas. Foremost among distinguished visitors attending the world's fair the first week was President Roosevelt. To obtain the centennial exposition Dallas made available more than $9,000,000 in cash and property. The exposition will be open until November 29. Numerous other celebrations marking the state's 100 years of freedom have been held in various cities and towns of Texas. The exposition presents educational, historic and recreational features associated with a major world's fair.

THE senate passed the $820,000,000 compromise revenue measure by a vote of 38 to 24. The bill then went to conference with the house of representatives which had enacted a revenue measure carrying out tax proposals made by President Roosevelt. The senate measure called for a 15½ to 18 per cent tax on net corporate incomes as compared with the present 12½ to 15 per cent levy; a new type of 7 per cent tax on undistributed profits; repeal of the existing exemption of dividends from the 4 per cent normal income tax; an increase of 1 per cent in the individual income surtax on surtax brackets between $6,000 and $50,000.

Uncle Phil Says:

Work First, Then Play

Play is an important part in the program of life, but work must be done before we can afford to play.

You never can tell. Reform sometimes gets no farther than stirring up the mud.

It isn't necessary to be forward to make progress.

Reliability First

The worst thing that can happen to a man is to lose his reputation for reliability. Nothing can square him.

Indiscretion causes about as much mortification as sin.

It is not a few faint wishes, but a lifelong struggle, that makes us valiant.

The man who tries to achieve something and fails is infinitely greater than the man who tries to do nothing and succeeds.

Since there are so many mistakes to make, what's the use of making the same one twice?

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1 veal or beef kidney
2½ cups left-over meat, diced
1 can (2 cups) PHILLIPS DELICIOUS MIXED VEGETABLES
1 can PHILLIPS DELICIOUS TOMATO SOUP

Trim and dice kidney. Cook 10 minutes in boiling salted water. Drain, saving ¼ cup water. Fill a baking dish (1½ quart) with left-over meat, kidney and Phillips Mixed Vegetables (no vegetables to peel or cook in this fine assortment of lima beans, carrots, peas, celery, potatoes, onions, corn and other vegetables). Season with salt and pepper. Add Phillips Tomato Soup (with a sweet-ripe flavor) and the ¼ cup liquid. Cover top with pie crust or biscuit dough. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 30 minutes.

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